

DEVELOPE FEATURES ON BOMB

She Caught a Shark on a Hook.
From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.
A shark ten feet long was caught on a hook and

young lady waiting for her husband from the shore. The crowd of people, including Queen, at Killisnoo Bank, between Wrangell and Sitka, on the coast Alaska, turned out to witness the performance. The passengers on the ship were given the opportunity to engage in the sport of halibut fishing, and a large number of them were successful. The fish were sold for \$100 a pound, and the fishing boats and lines were sold for \$100 a pound. The young lady, who Collector McDonald thinks was F. A. Sprague of San Francisco, discovered that her husband was not on the ship. She was very disappointed, but imagined her excitement when, through the kindness of a gentleman, the ugly, vicious-looking monster was thrown to the surface of the water. The young lady found to be a shark.

The excitement of the large crowd was intense, but the young lady did not lose her nerve and did not get into the water. She was very securely fastened around the sea-fighter's tail, and it was impossible for her to get out. She was very much surprised to see the monster thrown to the lower deck. She was very much surprised to see the monster thrown to the lower deck. She was very much surprised to see the monster thrown to the lower deck.

It was not of the man-eating variety, as the monster was not of that kind so far north. It was more of a common variety, and it was probably making havoc in the halibut banks.

Carroll before returning had some of the teeth of the monster.

Craned by Mountain Air.
From the San Francisco Examiner.
BERNARDINO, July 12.—Lester Perdew, a young man residing in this city, is just recovering from an attack of insanity superinduced by the high altitude of a mountainous region.
Perdew and a party of friends left for Bear Valley last week, intending to camp at the lake for several weeks. The valley is at an elevation of 9,000 feet, and the party had no sooner arrived at the aboriginal

ated his own life as well as the lives of his friends, and he finally was thought to be too dangerous to be brought back to this city.

He was strapped to a chair and his hands were tied behind him, and two of the party, one riding in front of him, started on the journey with him. As they turned out to the stage driver to be brought on to this valley, on their way down Perdue avenue in getting his hands untied, and a desperado was released. He was a man of many names, usually overpowered with the assistance of a partner and brought on to Redlands. As they continued he became more quiet, and when the driver was free he reached he had become perfectly tractable.

After resting to-day he seems to be entirely sane.

Coan's Queer Will.

From the Washington Post.

Testimony made by Nelson Coan July 8 last, and filed yesterday for probate. He died July 6, 1908.

[illegible]

the parades in Washington during three Presidential inaugurations.

Their Yacht Thumped by a Whale.

From the Boston Journal.

NEWBURY, Mass., Jan. 10.—Mr. Mason, Harry E. and Mr. Packard of Providence had an experience with a gigantic whale off the Isles of last Wednesday night.

Mr. Mason, while at Portland last week, purchased a motor yacht Frisbie, and was returning with it to New Bedford, Me., when he and Mr. Packard were asleep about midnight, when the boat received a blow topped her headway. "Going on deck, they saw a whale off the stern.

"Packard, who was on the watch, was paralyzed by the blow, and could find no voice to tell his alarm. Mr. Mason, however, sprang up, and, looking up, saw the whale come up beside the cutter. Turning, it struck the

and later the tender, which was trailing. When
 crew anchored at Maribhead the tender, which
 the hardest blow, was covered with oil. The
 is regarded by the crew as miraculous, for had
 the lightning struck the craft a fair blow it must have
 killed it.

Pussy Singed by Lightning.
From the Chicago Daily News.
 Lightning played all sorts of pranks in Englewood
 morning. It struck the house of Henry Benesman
 to seventh and Halsted streets, and a streak
 down the chimney. The family cat was lying
 on the stove and the hair in a straight line along
 back to the tip of her tail was singed off. The
 cat was not hurt.

Easy Marks for Cupid.
From the Chicago Daily Inter-Celan.
 George Martin had a rather heavy wedding ceremony to perform yesterday afternoon, in which he weighed 300 pounds, while the bride tipped the scales at 280 pounds. The contracting couple were Hayes, 45 years of age, and Lettie Kelly, 38 years.

Mr. Sprague Saw a French Duel.
From the Chicago Times Herald.
 Kate Chase Sprague is one of the few Americans who ever had the pleasure of witnessing a duel. One day in Paris she accompanied a lady of high social position to see a duel in the streets of Paris. Two journalists of the boulevards

the combatants. Of course, the ladies remained in the carriage, and their presence was unknown to one or two of the seconds, who had invited and led them to the scene of conflict. For a wonder, the fight was not a bloodless one. At the first blow the heroine was seriously wounded, and as the combatants were separated, she was again wounded. This spurred the French woman in the carriage to action, and would have betrayed the presence of the heroine to the audience if Mrs. Sprague had not clapped her hand over her friend's mouth.

Saved by a Woman from Browning.
From the Philadelphia Record.
MONROES, July 18. The heroine of Plymouth

Freas was going to Young's store last evening, she was passing Ramsey's quarries she heard

distress, she hurried in the direction whence he came and found struggling in the fifty feet hole in the abandoned quarry a little Polish girl. There was no fence rail, rope, or anything of the kind which she could throw to the struggling child to rescue her. Mrs. Freas hesitated but a mo-

and then, divesting herself of her tea gown, threw it toward the drowning girl, but it was not sufficient length to reach her.

from grasping her, but just near enough to
 be gown so the girl could reach it. The al-
 chaunted one seized the dress, and then Mrs.
 wani ashore with the girl trailing behind.

All About Lead Pencils. Ordinary steel lead pencils, such as on-gum, given into a store and made for "A" lead pencils nine inches in length and a trifle more than one of an inch thick. Pencils are made in many sizes, but the most common is the size of the pencils of very small diameter are made for mathematical instruments. Another small diameter is the program pencil made for dancing of which the sale in this country is estimated at \$100,000 annually. Program pencils have round and hexagonal in shape, and are made of wood, and are made with a lead core. Program pencils are sold sharpened with a ring and a cord and tassel attached, for use. Other small pencils made are those of the standard standard pencils. Pencils, with red, blue, and green colors, are now

extensively in governmental establishments and press and railroad companies, and in almost all offices. Thousands of gross of clicking pencils are sold annually, and the sale of them is constantly increasing. Crayon pencils for various uses are made in white and in many tints.